

THE WORLD THIS
WEEK
By
Robert Patterson

The tail of the British lion is feeling the sharp pinch of the open door closing upon it. In a decision of fateful consequence to her empire, Britain has said to Japan, in effect, "You may do virtually as you please in carrying out your undeclared war in China." Meanwhile, Washington holds valiantly to the nine power treaty guaranteeing the independence of China and, as stern warning, suddenly terminates our commercial treaty with Japan. But since United States' policy has invariably followed the North star, it appears only a question of time until America, too, grudgingly allows the open door to slam shut in the Orient. Obviously it requires force, and not a request, to stay a closing door. And though the American people have shown themselves strongly in favor of halting the shipment of war materials to Japan—who procures more than half such supplies from the United States—they have not indicated that America's \$132 million worth of investments in China are worth waging war over.

The WPA prepares to tighten its belt. From California to Maine some 650,000 WPA workers are making ready for their 30 days' compulsory vacation from the relief rolls, are being forced to count their pennies with care, or seek out the temporary shelter of state relief, as part of a rigid disciplining from Congress. That a month on short rations for more than a half million WPA workers will solve the fundamental problem of relief is not likely, but it may bring notice to the close connection, often overlooked by legislators and even taxpayers, between relief costs and living costs. Although states and the federal government have on one hand fought relief unions' blunt demand for more relief billions so clients can meet present living costs, legislators have also lent ear to proposals directly increasing those costs. Such have been the tax measures singling out any efficient form of retail mass distribution and penalizing it, not for charging too much, but too little! Relief, not only for relievers, but for the general public, calls for closer team work between our tax policy and our relief policy. Then attempts to pare relief costs will not be canceled out by simultaneous plans raising living costs. From teamwork on the joint problem of relief and taxes, the entire nation stands to benefit.

California has now caught up with 36 of her sister states. With the signing of a bill by Governor Olson, the state sets up voluntary mediation and arbitration machinery for labor disputes and takes a step toward better labor relations. Whether this helpful machinery is utilized will depend on the pressure of public opinion. But after looking at California's record of nearly 600 strikes, involving 290,353 workers in the ten year period, 1927-36, public sentiment is likely to demand the use of peaceable means of settlement as a first resort when disputes arise, instead of a last!

Funny, this thing called prestige! For prestige, Italy shouts for the sun-baked desert wastes of French Tunisia, Germany demands the return of colonies, which drained her of more wealth than she received from them, and now half a dozen nations jealously stake out claims on a vast chunk of ice called Antarctica. Their present practical value: nil. But in prestige—that's something very different!

Potash Industry Film Viewed by Local Kiwanians

Blaney E. Maynard of the American Potash Institute in San Jose showed motion pictures of the potash industry and the benefits derived from the use of potash upon prunes in this valley, grapes in the San Joaquin and clover fields around Morgan Hill.

Ben Davison was chief levier of fines and presented the speaker.

Next Tuesday Frank Abernathy will speak on "What's Wrong With the World." Ira Abbott will be chairman for this occasion.

Volume 36, Number 42

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 3, 1939

County Taxes \$35 Per Capita, Assn. Survey Reveals

Tax levies by the governmental units in Santa Clara county totaled \$5,730,138 for the year 1938-39, an average of \$35.15 for each and every man, woman, and child in the county, according to a study of tax levies in California counties, recently completed by California Taxpayers' association.

Included in the \$5,730,138 taxes levied were \$2,090,686 for general county purposes, \$13,427 for county bonds, \$1,705,812 for school purposes, \$516,260 for school bonds, \$238,950 in special district taxes, and \$1,165,003 in city taxes.

The county ranked 28th from the highest in amount of taxes levied per capita by counties, the association found. The five counties with the lowest levies per capita were Mono, \$19.95; Imperial, \$20.50; Nevada, \$21.93; Trinity, \$25.41; and Siskiyou, \$25.43. The five counties in which total local taxes per capita were highest were Kern, \$62.04; San Luis Obispo, \$53.58; Orange, \$53.19; San Francisco, \$50.90; and Ventura, \$47.73.

Schedule of Events At Exposition, August 5 to 11

Exposition visitors during the week of August 5 to 11, inclusive, will be provided with a spectacular and varied program of entertainment that will include Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, the new and original Folies Bergere, direct from Paris, and special programs celebrating Nevada, Matson, Sweden, Marvelous Marin, Bolivia, Poland, and Ecuador Days, Market Week and scores of other special events.

Ted Lewis and his band will play for dances in the Music hall August 5, 6 and 7.

Edgar Bergen and his famous pair, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, will appear in the Treasure Island Music hall in special performances on Monday and Tuesday, August 7 and 8, as one of the series of top-flight shows planned for this colorful new palace of entertainment.

Monday, August 7, will be another of the popular dime days, on which children under 12 will be admitted for 10 cents, those from 12 to 18 for 25 cents.

Unusually entertaining programs have been planned for Nevada Day and Sweden Day, both of which are scheduled for Saturday, August 5. The Swedish fiesta will bring folk dances and singing in native costumes by some 600 performers including a male chorus of 200 voices.

Matson Day, to be celebrated on Wednesday, August 9, will provide some lucky Exposition visitor with two free round-trip tickets to Hawaii on a Matson liner. Free leis will be distributed at the entrance turnstiles, each one numbered, and the lucky number will be drawn from duplicate cards during the Matson Day program in the open air theater in the afternoon. Another novel feature of the day will be the anchoring of the Matson liner Mariposa in the Port of the Trade Winds on its arrival from a voyage to the South Seas.

The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is aiding the special events department of the Golden Gate International Exposition in staging a "Leading Families of the West Day" on Treasure Island on Sunday, August 20.

By "leading" is meant leading numerically, by various forms of census. A survey has shown these leaders to be, in order: Smith, Johnson, Brown, Anderson, Miller Williams and Jones. It all started when Charles H. Strub, managing director of the Exposition, declared it his intention to make this "everybody's fair." From this developed the idea to have a "day" for the average citizen, and finally a day for all such citizens the "Leading Families of the West."

This "day" of their very own on Treasure Island will be Sunday, August 20. There will be plenty of fun and frolic for all on this day, with a particularly entertaining program arranged for the "leading families."

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT



William H. Roe Buried In Los Gatos Cemetery

William Henry Roe passed away Saturday after having been in failing health for several years.

A native of New Jersey where he was born 79 years ago, he had lived in California for many years, and had been an employee of the county hospital for a long period, leaving that position in 1936.

Deceased was a member of the Campbell Pentecostal church and had lived an exemplary life here, his home being at 80 1/2 Dillon avenue.

His wife, Lile Bell Roe, died here in 1937, but four sons and three daughters survive. Rev. J. V. Roe of Salinas; Jesse F. Roe and Donald R. Roe of Los Angeles; Eugene D. Roe, Palo Alto; Mrs. Evelyn M. Smith, Mrs. Virginia Veal and Miss Lila M. Roe all of Campbell.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the Melvin Mortuary in Los Gatos with interment in the Los Gatos cemetery. W. H. Couch, Vernon Hook, Henry Lever, Robert Nichols, Z. P. Miller served as pall bearers.

Miss Anna Jane Irene Nelson who was a member of the June graduating class of Campbell Union high school has been selected as Swedish "Miss San Jose" to participate in the Swedish day ceremonies at the Exposition Saturday, August 5.

Fair Statuary



One of the unusual statuary effects grouped around the Fountain of Western Writers at the Golden Gate International Exposition is the above pictured Polyneesian figure, created by Brents Carlton.

Attend Opening Of Villa Montalvo As New Art Center

Mrs. W. R. Morgan and Mrs. R. H. Hyde were among the invited guests who attended the opening ceremonies of the Villa Montalvo as a new creative art center, Saturday. They had arranged for the Country Woman's club picnic held there in June when Mrs. A. A. Bailhache, who will be Montalvo's resident director explained the purposes of and plans for the new center.

The Budapest string quartet provided superb music for the dedication. It was announced that during September the Coolidge string quartet would play each Saturday afternoon under sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation in the library of Congress at Washington, these concerts to be during September.

The first exhibition in the art gallery which has been arranged in a room of the large house is planned for October.

Pundita Circle To Hold Annual Garden Party

The attractive grounds surrounding the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni, Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, will be the setting for the annual garden party which the Pundita Circle holds for the benefit of its charity fund. The party is scheduled for Wednesday, August 9, at 2 o'clock. Tables will be arranged for bridge, whist and Chinese checkers and any who do not care to play will find comfortable chairs on the porch where they can visit with friends.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carboni, Campbell 155F14.

Campbell Man Slashed In Fight

Gerardo Hernandez, 32, of Campbell, suffered a cut across his nose and forehead which required seven stitches to close when he was slashed with a knife by an unidentified assailant during a fight on North Market street early Monday. Patrolman John W. Jones found Hernandez staggering along the street, bleeding from his wounds, and sent him to the San Jose hospital. The officer reported Hernandez had been drinking.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield at dinner Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Lillian Voge, mother of Mrs. Canfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Palo Alto. The Canfields with their infant son, motored out from Glen Ellyn, Ill., for a vacation visit.

ORCHARDISTS' OUTLOOK BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

Pear Men Lead Off With Cots and Peaches Close Behind and Prunes Running Strong in the Race for Popular Favor; Growers' Program a Valuable Factor in Bringing Better Prices.

Orchardists face a much greater possibility of a year of prosperity, or comparative prosperity, than for many seasons past. They owe this condition in part to their own efforts and to Nature's cooperation in cutting short the prune crop, as compared to last year. The 1939 crop will not be much if any more than half of that of 1938.

PEARS \$30 TON

The pear men got the first real break when they received on orchard run price for quality canning Bartlett's of \$30. Harvesting costs will be cut and sorting and other handling charges brought down. The pear man will this year realize a nice profit.

BANKS TO COOPERATE

Banks of central California have promised to cooperate with apricot growers in advancing loans on their dried crop, Charles E. Warren, Santa Clara county chairman of the California Apricot Growers' union, announced recently.

Ample warehouse space has been arranged for by the union, so that growers can store their fruit for sale on a higher market, Warren says.

With market prices not yet established to the satisfaction of the union, drying of the 1939 crop will be cleaned up in this valley before the end of the week, growers report.

SAYS FEW SELLING

Offers by the packers here are said to range from 7 to 12 1/2 cents per pound, depending on grade. The union has set a price schedule of 11 to 18 cents, and few growers are selling at the present price offered by packers, Warren asserts.

"A few growers are selling a ton or two to get cash with which to pay their cutters," he said, "but most growers are selling nothing at all."

He invited all apricot growers who need cash to get in touch with union headquarters, 60 North Third street, San Jose, telephone Columbia 1043.

"The packers are making their greatest effort in the San Joaquin valley, where they are enticing growers with a new form of storage contract, which is really an open contract in disguise," Warren said, warning local growers to sign no such agreement.

PRUNE CROP LIGHT

Santa Clara valley prunes, almost forgotten in the publicity

given apricots are rapidly turning purple in many sections of the county causing growers to estimate that harvesting of the fruit will commence in another week.

Small green droppage of French prunes and even coloring of the ripening fruit indicate a quality crop, growers report. In some areas they are already harvesting sugar prunes.

The 1939 California prune crop—estimated at 175,000 tons by the California Prune and Apricot association, 187,000 tons by the Federal State Market News service, and 150,000 tons by some growers—will be far less than last year's 288,000-ton crop—largest in the state's history.

Last year's large production sapped the trees, partly accounting for a smaller 1939 crop, growers explain.

Prune raisers anticipate a better price for this year's tonnage. Prices last year ranged from one to one and a half cents per pound for dried fruit, once hit a peak of two cents then fell back again.

PEACHES \$20 TON

The director of the state department of agriculture Saturday signed and issued a marketing order under which California's 2650 growers of canning cling peaches are assured a \$20 per ton price for their 1939 crop.

William Kuhr of the department's division of markets said the order, which removes surpluses and stabilizes the price both to producers and consumers, will become effective at midnight, August 4.

Acting as spokesman for the department director, W. B. Parker, Kuhr said in a radio talk that 35 to 50 canners and 1700 to 2600 growers "have signed on the dotted line," marketing agreements which gave Parker authority to issue the marketing of No. 1's only.

The agreement provides for strict grading of peaches and the marketing of No. 1's only.

The federal government has agreed to buy 20,000 tons at \$20 a ton for distribution to relief clients provided canners pay the same price to growers.

The federal surplus commodities corporation announced here Saturday it will receive offers on Elberta peaches from growers until 9 a. m. today and J. R. Hatch, a supervising purchasing agent, predicted 3000 tons would be purchased—Mt. View Register Leader.

\$102,128 County's Share of Gas Tax

Sacramento, Aug. 1—State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced the apportionment of \$102,128.49 in gasoline tax funds to Santa Clara county for the quarter which ended last June 30. The apportionment was based on a total of 73,833 motor vehicles registered in the county.

Controller Riley apportioned a total of \$11,427,956.94, of which one-third or \$3,809,318.98 was distributed to the counties. This was the largest tax apportionment ever made by the state for a quarter ending June 30, Riley said. The amount was 1.24 per cent greater than that apportioned for the corresponding quarter the previous fiscal year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magnuson are again at their Alice avenue home following a business trip which took them as far as Lansing, Mich. On the return journey they enjoyed seeing the beauties of Port Arthur on the shore of Lake Superior, in Ontario, Canada, and the Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Magnuson holds the responsible position of chief engineer of the John Bean company, a division of the Food Machinery company.

Bargain Scrip Books to State Fair Available

Sacramento, Aug. 1—Scrip books providing 25 cents admission to the 85th annual California State fair Sept. 1 through 10 were placed on sale throughout the state August 1.

The sale is being handled by 4-H club members, Future Farmers of America, service clubs, chambers of commerce, stores and other organizations.

The books sell for \$2.50 and entitle the holder to \$5.00 worth of admissions to the grounds, races, State Fair Vanities of 1939 and the horse show. Regular admission prices are 50 cents.

The scrip will not be sold after August 31.

Real Estate Changes Hands

J. M. Dahl reported the sale of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitney, corner of South Third street and Lincoln avenue to Mr. and Mrs. George Anguish.

He also stated that Fred Parker had begun construction of a dwelling in Rucker addition where two others are already underway.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Within the exploits of men of achievement may—and often does—lie the favoring element of chance, frequently recognizable. But often, too, it is hidden in a vague background of contributory factors.

In Jascha Heifetz's agreement to appear in a forthcoming motion picture, Samuel Goldwyn's powers of persuasion once again excite the envy of his rivals and the admiration of his friends. The eminent violinist's personal aversion to the screen as a medium of expression has long endured in the face of repeated offers. Mistrust of sound track reproduction of the notes of his beloved violin was joined with his repugnance to the elemental music he believed he would be called upon to play and, above all, was his objection to strutting the screen as an actor. So Goldwyn's success in overcoming the great musician's reluctance is now being proclaimed.

Yet, lying back of Heifetz's name on the dotted line of a Hollywood contract are various impalpable factors. His wife, for instance, who was Florence Vidor of screen fame, may have been the influence behind his first appearance on any stage in a histrionic capacity. This was last spring when he took the role of a hill-billy fiddler in the annual show of a sophisticated midtown club, of which he is a member. Garbed in overalls, cotton shirt and red wig topped by a broken down straw hat he played "Turkey in the Straw," violin upon his knees, as the time-honored jig tune has never before been played. And for an encore there was "Danny Boy."

So who can say that the siren voice of Sam Goldwyn was not merely the fanning of a flame lighted when, with gusto and amid wild acclaim, he saw a violin lying across his knee?

Born in Vilna in 1901, Heifetz's American debut came in October, 1917. An American citizen now, he lives in Redding, Conn.

Sam Goldwyn it was who lured Maxine Elliot to the screen back in 1917 and she was but a predecessor to such exalted artists as Geraldine Farrar.

PAUL ROBESON'S magnificent bass voice will have adequate opportunity for expression in his portrayal of the title role of Sam Byrd's forthcoming production of a play adapted by the author from Roark Bradford's John Henry stories. There will be incidental music by Jacques Wolfe.

One often marvels at events, apparently casual at time of occurrence, which are found significantly to have affected human lives and so shaped destinies. When Paul was a senior at Rutgers, where he had won high scholastic honors and gained for himself a national reputation as a football end, he was looking toward the cloth as a profession. His father was a clergyman in a small community in New Jersey and, from boyhood, Robeson's idea had been to follow in the paternal steps.

Not long before graduation, the elder Robeson died and among the funeral arrangements was a plan to have the presiding bishop of the church conduct the obsequies. Accordingly, the prelate came to the scene of the funeral from his home in a village in the southern part of the state and after the services he addressed the assembled mourners substantially as follows:

"Brothers and sisters, I had to borrow the money to come to this scene of sorrow and unless you all contribute to defray my journey home, I am afraid I shall have to walk."

Whereupon, of course, the necessary traveling fund was raised. After a while the bereaved son met the late Foster Sanford who was his football coach, his guide, mentor and friend.

"You are still headed for the ministry?" Sanford asked.

"Yes sir," was the reply. "I still am, sir."

"The highest you can ever get to be in your church is a bishop, isn't it?" Sanford asked and when Robeson said that was true, the coach fixed him with his compelling blue eyes. "And so you are going to enter a profession where, even as a bishop, you will have to borrow money to get from north Jersey to south Jersey."

That was all that was said. But next day Robeson came to his friend, confiding his intention to plump for the law and for voice.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Ironside Visit, Credit Offer Clinch British Aid to Poland If Germany Moves on Danzig

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EUROPE:

Stifled Rumor

At midnight 40 military supply trucks from East Prussia rumbled into the Free City of Danzig, their heavy gray doors locked tight. Next day Nazi Leader Albert Forster returned from a conference with Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden. On Danzig's outskirts a Polish customs official was shot dead by a Free City officer. Both Warsaw and Danzig jails held a prisoner from the enemy camp. To top it off, the Danzig senate was reported planning to elect Adolf Hitler its president and thereby effect nominal annexation to Germany.

This background of hatred suddenly and mysteriously gave way to a rumor of peace which newspaper correspondents traced from Warsaw to London and finally back to their birthplace at Berlin. The rumor: That Danzig's problem is now subject to peaceful negotiation.

Both Poland and Britain denied it, and their explanations made sense. The rumor began spreading just as Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector general of British overseas forces, arrived in Warsaw for Polish-British staff consultations. Germany obviously hoped the peace rumor would split the consultants, Poland thinking Britain had sold out for a German-sponsored peace.

Nothing like that happened. To the contrary, General Ironside's visit offered the most firm reiteration to date that Britain is ready to fight for Poland's cause. It came sharp on the heels of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's guarantee to protect Danzig as well as Poland, plus offers of British credit to bolster Warsaw's rearmament.

But even this British stiffness has not deadened Prime Minister Chamberlain's yen for appeasement. Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, was cautiously reported under instructions to "contact Hitler and find out just what his terms are for world peace." At the same time rumors floated through Fleet street about a huge British loan to Germany and return of the Reich's war-lost colonies in exchange for peace. If this was true, Poland may yet split with her faithless friends in London.

RELIEF:

More Trouble

A big enough headache for one man was WPA's wage strike, which hit Administrator F. C. Harrington smack between the eyes. But no sooner was the strike settled than

Colonel Harrington faced an even bigger headache:

Under the "anti-career" provision in this year's relief measure, WPA must discharge 650,000 (one-third of all employees) by September 1. Although the law specifically states employees who have worked 18 months must take a 30-day "vacation," the holiday will probably be much longer. Reason: WPA's \$1,750,600 for 1939-40 will carry only 2,000,000 workers contrasted with 3,000,000 in 1938-39.

One good reason why congress may lose its adjournment enthusiasm is that dismissals and new wage scales will take effect just about the time weary solons would reach their home stamping grounds—a pretty situation with an election brewing. Since new pay schedules provide no differential between north and south, northern relievers will have their salaries cut and southerners will be raised.

MICHIGAN:

Sin

Eighty-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson came to office last winter when Republican Gov. Frank Fitzgerald died. A Godly man, Governor Dickinson amused veteran politicians, yet many a constituent found him refreshingly different. In June he attended the National Conference of Governors in New York, returning home to deliver a sermon warning mothers and daughters of high life evils: "There is more danger than in the old saloon days."

New York's Mayor LaGuardia called him "a senile old fool." Nebraska's Gov. R. L. Cochran thought the convention's only dull feature was Governor Dickinson's speech.

A week later the governor's sermon made bigger news. New York



'MISS MICHIGAN AVIATION' New York wasn't wicked.

newsman cornered 23-year-old Willo Sheridan who came east as "Miss Michigan Aviation" by the governor's own appointment. Willo made a good story. While shutters snapped Willo sampled Manhattan champagne and said: "I'm having a wonderful time here. I respect Governor Dickinson and think he's a very fine man. But I don't think New York's a very wicked city."

Back home in Lansing, Republican John B. Corliss Jr. started a recall petition against the governor because of his "recent sounding off about the evil he thinks he found in high places." While Corliss' fellow thinkers rushed to sign, the governor took them by surprise. Said he: "I'll sign the petition myself. I never wanted to be governor anyway."

LOUISIANA:

Both Feet

A whisper of scandal started when Louisiana State university's President James Monroe Smith fled to Canada after allegedly bilking three banks out of \$500,000. The whisper grew to common gossip when Smith, LSU's Construction Superintendent George Caldwell, LSU's Business Manager E. N. Jackson and Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, president of the state medical society, were indicted on a total of 29 counts. This was only the beginning.

By mid-July federal probes were underway regarding (1) Louisiana's administration of the 1937 sugar act; (2) violations of U. S. oil regulations; (3) misuse of WPA materials and labor; (4) an unannounced subject under scrutiny by the U. S. treasury's department of revenues. Meanwhile five men made great by the late Huey Long were arraigned on charges of using the mails to defraud the state of \$75,000. The five: Dr. Smith; Seymour Weiss, political bigwig and millionaire; J. Emory Adams, nephew of Dr. Smith's wife; Monte E. Hart, electric company official who has received many state contracts; and Louis Lesage, "contact" man for an oil company.

Accumulated events offered a signal for Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, New Deal hater, foe of Communism and close associate of Huey Long, to charge indictments are "bone and tissue of the Roosevelt machine."

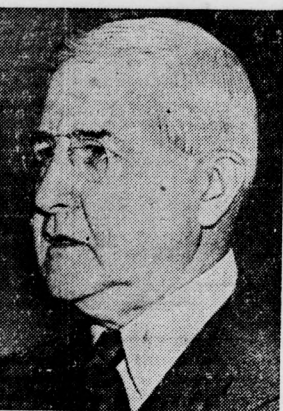
CONGRESS:

Prayer

"I am certain that from the time of adjournment until congress meets again, the President will pray as never before that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

Thus did White House Secretary Stephen Early help Franklin Roosevelt swallow his most bitter pill of the year, an agreement with congress to table neutrality legislation until next session. This agreement seemed premature, however, for the next day Secretary of State Cordell Hull received two resolutions from the senate foreign relations committee asking consideration of: (1) an embargo on all U. S. war material shipments to Japan; (2) renunciation of the U. S. Japan trade treaty of 1911.

This done, only the President's \$3,460,000,000 lend-spend bill barred adjournment. While carriers them-



JESSE JONES Railroads remained silent.

selves remained silent, Federal Lending Administrator Jesse Jones endorsed the scheme to let railroads lease \$500,000,000 worth of new equipment. He also suggested they could offer bondholders RFC cash and preferred stock in exchange for outstanding bonds. Meanwhile Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., praised the lending bill as a "realistic approach to our economic problem" which would "put 500,000 people to work without adding to the tax burden or public debt." New York's Sen. James Mead agreed to drop his bill for loans to small business and have the idea included in lend-spend legislation. As battle lines formed, Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary conceded the bill would probably pass.

Also in congress: House conferees sought compromise between wage-hour amendments offered by New Jersey's Mary Norton and North Carolina's Graham Barden. Argument: Farming interests want processors of farm products eliminated from wage-hour supervision.

The senate passed the Logan bill, embarrassing discovering in next morning's Congressional Record that it had subjected decisions of the labor board and all other quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative agencies to review by the circuit court of appeals.

The house passed the bill of New Mexico's Rep. John J. Dempsey and Sen. Carl Hatch, banning use of official authority to influence elections. The senate approved a resolution authorizing investigation of the labor board's administration of the Wagner act.

The senate approved and gave the house a bill extending federal crop insurance to cotton farmers.

ENGLAND:

Wheat Armament

Even in 1931's crisis British wheat prices hit no lower than 3 shillings, 8 pence. But in mid-July of this year came a new low of 3 shillings 6 pence (about 49¢ cents per bushel). At this juncture a "preparedness" parliament considered a step which would at once relieve price pressure, eliminate surpluses and bolster defense. The move, suggested by Economist John Waynard Keynes: Appropriation of 100,000,000 pounds (\$468,000,000) for accumulation of war reserves in four categories of England's vital imports. About 234,000,000 bushels of wheat would thereby be purchased. Only catch was that British Isles storage facilities can accommodate only one-fourth that amount. Observers thought parliament would compromise and buy only 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels now.

BRIEFLY...

IN NEW YORK, Gossiper Walter Winchell let it be known a reliable informant had told a secret: That 1940's Democratic ticket will be Roosevelt and McNutt.

IN WASHINGTON, Treasury figures showed the U. S. had an average deficit of \$22,300,000 per day during the new fiscal year's first 15 days.

IN MID-PACIFIC, an American ship helped rescue 209 from the flaming Bokuyo Maru, Jap passenger and freight liner.

IN TOKYO, British-Jap talks concerning British rights in China reached a hopeless deadlock and collapsed.

IN JERUSALEM, Arabs kidnapped Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland minister, and his son, Gerould. Later they released Dr. Goldner to dig up \$5,000 ransom for his son.

Star Dust

★ Spending Money Isn't All

★ Delay Brings New Lead

★ Alec a Top Notcher

—By Virginia Vale—

WELL, it's happened again; a "B," or low-budget, picture has turned out to be a lot better than many an "A"—or picture on which the studio shoots the works. Every so often somebody does an intelligent bit of work with a "B," and it draws audiences like a magnet, and people who can take the movies or leave them alone—and usually leave them alone—exclaim that, if all movies were as good as this one, they'd go frequently.

The picture in question is "Five Came Back," an RKO product, produced by Robert Sisk. It's probably Mr. Sisk's fault that the picture is so good, though due credit must be given to John Farrow, who directed it, and to the good script and excellent cast.

For Mr. Sisk had ideas about pictures. He thinks that it is more important to have a good story and a group of actors who really can act than it is to spend lots of money on a picture, achieving spectacular effects. If you remember "The Informant" and "A Man to Remember," for which he was responsible, you'll see what he means.

He didn't have stars for "Five Came Back"—the budget wouldn't allow it. So instead he engaged Joseph Calleia, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, C. Aubrey Smith and Chester Morris. The plot, dealing with the forced landing of an air liner in a jungle and the effect on the passengers, wasn't new—but it has been well handled, and the dialogue is exceptionally good.

You may recall that "Northwest Passage" ran into difficulties last fall, just as shooting was about to begin. Payette Lake, Idaho, was



ROBERT YOUNG

the chosen location, and early snows in the mountains made it impossible for the company to work.

The picture finally got started a week or so ago, but the postponement made changes in the cast necessary. So, instead of seeing Robert Taylor in the lead, you'll see Robert Young, and Walter Brennan will replace Wallace Beery.

Paramount, making a film based on the life of Victor Herbert, is so set on getting all details right in this picture version of the famous composer's career that Herbert's daughter has been signed up as technical advisor. Allan Jones and Mary Martin, who couldn't get anywhere 'n Hollywood until she went off to New York and made a hit on the stage, are the stars.

It looks very much as if autumn would find a new radio star with us. He's Alec Templeton, the blind pianist who has made frequent guest appearances on the air, and now has a regular spot on Tuesday evenings. He plays classical music superbly, and does parodies and musical sketches which are among the most amusing things in modern broadcasting—his recent performance of "Three Little Fishes" as a Handel oratorio, with Templeton singing, in a very good voice, had broadcasting circles predicting a big future for him.

Conrad Nagel, of stage and screen fame, is master of ceremonies on the program, which is one more thing to be grateful for—his diction and voice are good, and he has none of the pushy solemnity which so many announcers seem to think is necessary.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sammy Kaye and his band are touring again; don't miss them if they give a concert in your neighborhood. . . . Gabriel Heatter always carries an "Emergency" script in his pocket, in case one of his scheduled guests for "We, the People" fails him, so if you hear him launch into a three-minute history of the program you'll know that somebody failed to turn up. . . . Be sure to see the March of Time's "The Movies March On"—although it runs for only twenty minutes it's one of the most interesting things seen on the screen this year. . . . Ginger Rogers proves, in "Bachelor Mother," that she's one of the screen's top-notch comedienne, silencing for all time the people who have considered her just a good dancing partner for Fred Astaire. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart New Fashions For Now and Later

HERE'S a charming new pattern (1784) that gives you a pretty sleeveless dress, with a jacket that transforms it into the nicest kind of street suit. It's delightfully simple and cool—very easy to make, with flattering frills as the only trimming. Chiffon, georgette, silk print, flat crepe and linen are smart materials for this fashion.

Girl's Play Suit. There's a place in every girl's life for the smart little play suit and suspender skirt that buttons



all down the front. Cool, comfortable and easy-to-wear for summer play, it will be nice for school in the fall too. The shorts are becomingly flared, and the blouse has a becoming sports collar. Gingham, pique, linen and broadcloth are nice cottons for this outfit, 1786.

The Patterns. No. 1784 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric, without nap for dress and jacket with three-quarter sleeves; 2 1/2 yards of trimming.

No. 1786 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric, for blouse; 1 1/2 yards for shorts; 1 1/2 yards for the skirt, without nap.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Decisive Spirit

When a firm decisive spirit is recognized, it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.—John Foster.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Man-Made Misery

A man is as miserable as he thinks he is.—Seneca.



16 PRINTS 25¢

Roll Developed and 16 prints 35¢. 15 prints 35¢. REX PHOTO. OGDEN, UTAH

Beauty Salon, Downtown Loc. 5 operators, capacity to the minute, Chrome Furniture, Established Clientele. Long Lease. \$2250. Lane Realty Co., 108 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Calif.

WNU—12 31—39

Result of Good-Will 'Tis good-will makes intelligence.—Emerson.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset, . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

© Dorford Yates

WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"I'm not quite ready. I'll tell you when to begin," I called up to Elizabeth.

With that, I pulled the screw-driver out of the crack in the wall and splashed my way to beneath the ladder of dogs. And there, with a frightful effort, I scratched away the filthy jacket of slime, in search of another interstice between the stones. I had not the strength to reach as high as I wished, and for two or three desperate moments I could not discover a joint; but at last my trembling fingers encountered the ghost of a crack and I managed to put up the blade and to push it a little way in.

I hardly hoped that it would hold me, but I could do no more; and I sank down and let the steel take my weight.

When I had rested a moment, I was able to push it further into the crack.

"Are you ready, my darling?" "Yes. I'm ready," I said, and hoped for the best.

As will have been guessed, my primitive plan was this—to drive the tire-levers between the stones of the well and so climb up by them to the foot of the ladder above.

I watched my lady's stocking pass out of the light of the lamps, with the levers jingling within it to tell me how far they had come, and three or four seconds later, I guided them into the pocket adorning the breast of my coat. As I felt for the head of the stocking, to cast it loose, I found that it had been tied to a piece of flexible wire.

At once I lifted my voice. "That's enough. How much cord have you left?"

"About eight feet, my darling."

"What is it made of, Elizabeth?"

"Two pieces of cord, the strap and some flexible wire. The last was in the tool-box, on an inspection-lamp."

I could have cried out for joy. Flexible wire will bear a considerable weight.

Again I addressed my lady. "I want you to move the car: so that one of its wheels is directly in line with the ladder—say, five feet away from the well. Before you do this, hitch the cord round a statue, so that it doesn't fall."

"Very well."

Whilst she was doing my bidding, I unfasted the end of the "flex." Then with a shaking hand I got it about my body, under my arms. As I made it fast, I heard Elizabeth's voice.

"Yes, Richard? The car is there."

"Take your end of the cord and thread it between the spokes and so round the tire. Then, very slowly, draw it as tight as you can. When you hear me shout, make it fast by taking two or three turns."

"Very well."

A moment later the "flex" began to move.

I dared not ask too much of so frail a rope, and directly it took the strain, I called to my lady to stop; but though it could not have borne me, it held me up and, what was a thousand times better, it freed my hands. Before she was back at the head of that cursed well, I had hammered one of the levers into the wall.

Now I was not out of the wood by a very long way, but I knew that the lever would bear the whole of my weight; and this meant that, if I could manage to plant my other levers as rungs, I could emerge from the water which threatened me.

After working the matter out, I called upon my lady to loosen the cord . . .

Somehow I planted a lever beneath the water-line.

Since I had but three, this seemed a terrible waste, but I simply had not the strength to drag myself clear of the water without some support below. And when the business was done and the slack of the cord taken up, it was all I could do to reach the first lever I drove. And there I hung, like a man cast up on some shore, who knows what still lies before him if he is to save his life and doubts that he has the strength to get to his feet and stagger landward out of the reach of the waves. For I had to set one of my feet on the lever below, and, when it was there, I had to haul myself up—a terribly difficult movement, at any time.

Stand at the foot of a ladder of seven rungs—of which all are missing, except the second and fourth. Then take hold of the second and mount the fourth . . . And I was not standing, and I was very tired.

Of course, the trouble was this—that my levers were much too close. And yet I could not plant them farther apart: for without some foothold I could not work higher up, and in my exhausted condition I could not work lower down.

It was a very near thing. I never could have done it, without Elizabeth's help: for she handled the cord with such skill, always just taking the strain, but never taking my weight, that I depend-

ed upon her from first to last. When after a frightful convulsion I got a foot on to the lever, to hang, bent double, half in and half out of the flood: when the water clung to my body, as though reluctant to let go its lawful prey; when I made my last desperate effort to leave myself clear of its clutches and, keeping my foot on the lever, to straighten my knee; when I was up and was standing against the wall of the well, and all the handhold I had was the lever a bare two inches above my knee; when I dared to let go of this and, bracing my thigh against it, put up my hands above me, to search the wall . . . At these times, that poor cord saved me—and nothing else. And yet it must have broken, if once it had taken my weight.

Trembling, I straightened my back and put up my hands . . . and met the last rung of the ladder shoulder-high.

Reaching up as far as I could, I could actually grip the last but two

discarded the role which she had been ordered to play, and had selected a better and safer part.

To be short, "Monna Lisa" had fled—taking with her the best of all that Elizabeth had.

Her disappearance suited us very well, for we had our secrets to keep, and such a wolf in sheep's clothing was far better out of our way; and though the things she had taken were worth a good deal, their loss but served to remind us of what we had saved that night.

I made the most of the bathroom before I did anything else; but, of course, I had no dry clothes and, though I begged for my shirt, Elizabeth would not allow me to put it on. Instead, when I reappeared, she put a flask into my hand and bade me do as she told me or else go off to my bed. Since some things remained to be settled I let her have her way, but I could not help thinking of the strictures which would have been passed, if the Duchess

knowing that you were involved . . . And yet—

"My darling, what are you saying?"

I turned to meet Elizabeth's startled eyes.

Then she laid down her brush and came and put her hands on my shoulders.

"Can you get what I'm saying, Richard? Or are you all in?"

"I'm all right, my beauty, but I'm too tired to make plans."

"I'll make them for you," she said; "and now listen to me. When you leave this room, you must go by the way that you came. That is, by the picture-gallery. There you must pick up Winter and enter the tower. And so to bed. At seven Winter cancels the horses—you gave him that order last night, by my request. He calls you again at nine: but, because there is no one to call me, I sleep till ten. Then I find that Elsa has gone; and after a little I find that she's taken some of my things. But you don't even know that—because neither you nor your servant were out of the tower all night."

"Yes, I've got that," I said. "It's vital, Richard—vital. If we say anything, we've got to say everything. And, except for Old Harry and Herrick, no one must ever know what happened tonight."

She raised her eyebrows there and gave a little shake of her head. "I don't know what stuff I'm made of, but it hasn't upset me at all. Neither was fit to live—quite apart from the fact that you did it in self-defense. But the fact remains that you've been the death of two men . . . and one of those men was the cousin with whom I have been brought up . . . My darling, listen to me. It simply must not be known that the man whom I am to marry put Percy Virgil to death."

"Yes, I see that," I said somehow. "All right. I'll keep my counsel, and Winter will hold his tongue." I put my arms about her and held her close. "Kiss me good-night, my lady. The dawn will be coming up, and I want you to go to bed."

As I kissed her mouth, she took my head in her hands . . . "Good - night," I whispered. "Good-night, my beautiful girl."

I let her go, slipped into my sodden coat and laid my shirt over my arm. Two minutes later we stood in the picture-gallery.

By the light of the staircase-turret, I set up the eloquent harp. Then I turned to her standing beside me, picked up her little hand and put its palm to my lips.

"Sleep well, sweetheart," I whispered.

"And you, my dear. Look. I'll keep my door open until you get to the hall."

So she lighted me on my way . . . When I came to the head of the staircase, I purposely bore to the left, and an instant later a torch was flashed into my eyes.

"Well done, Winter," said I. "And now we'll go back to the tower. That's enough for tonight."

In my room I gave him his orders. One of these concerned the suit which I was so glad to take off.

"Let no one see you do it, but when you can tomorrow, conceal this suit in the Rolls. And the next time I send you for petrol, stop in some lonely place, cut my name out of the jacket and burn the lot."

"Very good, sir," said Winter, blinking. "And—and what about this?"

"My shirt? Oh, that doesn't matter. Hang it out on—"

And there I stopped dead. He was not holding my shirt. What he was holding was one of Elizabeth's dainty chemises with which I had rubbed myself down.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I'm Not Quite Ready. I'll Tell You When to Begin."

of the dogs driven into the side of the well.

Be sure I tested the three as well as a cord. Then I mounted my second lever and tested the fourth and the fifth.

Though rust had corrupted them all, they seemed to be sound, and since they were very thick and were almost certainly grappled behind the stones of the wall, I wasted no more time, but swung myself up.

Once I was on the ladder, I called my lady by name; and when she replied, I told her to drop the cord.

"I'm on the ladder," I said. "But I want to know where it stops."

"Just clear of the parapet, Richard."

"Stand still where you are," said I. "I'll come up and see."

It was as she said. The last of the dogs—or the first—was set perhaps six inches below the true rim of the well.

"Draw the cord tight," I said. "and then give me your end."

I passed this round my body and then threw it back.

"Put it round the wheel again and give it to me."

Again she did as I said; and again I passed it about me and pitched the end of it back.

"Now make that fast to the wheel, and then stand clear."

There was a moment's silence. Then—

"All right, Richard," she said. "Are you standing well back?"

"I am."

I took the five strands in my hand, and took a step up. The dogs were taking my weight, but the cord was holding me into the side of the well. I mounted step by step and hand over hand. As my head rose above the parapet, I saw Elizabeth standing with one of her hands to her throat.

Three more steps . . . Then I flung a leg over the wall and pulled myself in.

I was lying flat on the cobbles, with my head in Elizabeth's lap.

It was very near three o'clock when I berthed the car in the shadows which masked the entrance-drive at Brief, for now the moon was up and was refining the country on which, as we both believed, we had looked our last an hour and a quarter before. Ten minutes later, perhaps, we entered her staircase-turret and climbed its steps . . .

Now I had advised that Elsa be told to dress and to be beyond Brief's verge before six o'clock—unless she preferred to be charged with attempted murder and almost certainly sent to prison for life; but, to our surprise and relief, her bed was untouched and she was not within the suite. In fact, it was very soon clear that, because she did not trust Virgil—and there she could scarcely be blamed—she had

of Whelp had suddenly entered the room.

I suppose that one treasures for ever the gift of forbidden fruit: but I know that as long as I live I shall never forget the short, most intimate scene which brought to an end the drama in which we had played that night. Less than an hour before, I had been fighting for life in Palfrey's terrible well; and now I was in Elizabeth's exquisite bedroom, sitting, with a flask in my hand, on the foot of Elizabeth's bed, while Elizabeth stood to her pier-glass, putting her hair to rights.

I met her eyes in the glass and the two of us smiled, and I saw myself beyond her, looking like any miner, about to begin his toil.

"High time I was gone," said I, and got to my feet.

Elizabeth spoke over her shoulder. "As a matter of fact, I love to see you there. When we're married, you must always sit there when I'm brushing my hair."

Old Harry's words rang in my ears, and I turned away.

I must request your assurance upon one point. That is that you are aware that you cannot possibly marry the Countess of Brief.

I put the flask to my lips and when I drained it dry I put it back in the cupboard from which she had taken it down.

"What about tomorrow?" I said. "I mean, if we can, we'd better keep out of the wet. Not that I care. If the police knew I'd bumped him off, they'd put their arms around my neck. But I can't bear anyone

Names Are Selected for 64 Hues and About 3,000 Different Flower Colors

The task of examining and standardizing the colors of almost every flower in the world has been completed.

The work, which took three years, was carried out by Robert F. Wilson, art director of the British Color Council, working in co-operation with a committee of the Royal Horticultural Society, writes a London United Press correspondent in the Chicago Daily News.

"My first task," Wilson said, "was to separate the full hues which are found in flowers. There are 64 of them, but there are many shades of each hue. I have examined 4,000 different flowers. They were sent to me by horticulturists all over the country. Then I have gone down to Wisley, the Horticultural Society's trial grounds, to match up the colors of many empires and foreign flowers."

Wilson found that there are about 3,000 different flower colors. He has named every one of them, tracing the most ancient historical names for the different colors. Examples of pure colors he found in flowers

are the orange of marigolds, the yellow of mimosa, the blue of gentian and the red of salvia. Most orchids, on the other hand, are not pure colors at all.

"You can find every color in the world in flowers," he said, "and there are as many tones of green as there are varieties of color. Nature is the perfect artist and always provides exactly the right tone of green leaf to match the color of the flower. The flowers have to be matched in full bloom, for they change color slightly as they die away."

It is hoped that the color chart for flowers will be used in time by every horticulturist in the world, so that flowers of the same color everywhere will be described by the same color name.

Discovered Color Blindness

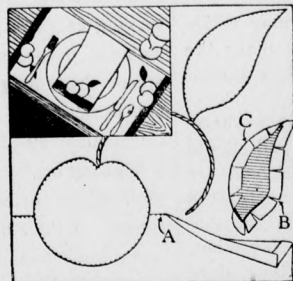
John Dalton (1766-1844), an English scientist, was afflicted with color blindness. From his investigation of the condition, he coined the term Daltonism to describe that

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

WATCH any class of kindergarten garters cutting patterns from colored paper, and your fingers will itch to pick up the scissors and try it yourself. Why not? The luncheon mat and napkin shown here offer a suggestion for a way to use your cut-out designs for simple but effective applique work.

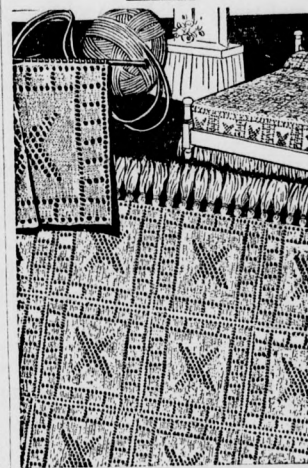
The long sides of the mats are hemmed and the ends faced with



one-inch bands of green, as at A. The napkins are also hemmed on two sides and faced with green bands on the other two. The stem for the bright red cherry follows a circular line embroidered in green outline stitch. The leaf is of the green material.

Experiment with cutting the cherry and leaf in paper. When you have cut a design that pleases you, make a pattern in lightweight

Even a Beginner Can Knit This Bedspread



Pattern 6411

Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10 inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

QUICK QUOTES



LEADERSHIP
"THE United States has today the leadership in the world's cultural and spiritual struggle for peace."
Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company
Room 601, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Self-Favor
I easily regain favor with myself.—Phaedrus.

It takes more than CORN to make fine CORN FLAKES!



The world-famous flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes comes from a secret recipe known only to Kellogg. No one has ever been able to match it!

THE ORIGINAL—THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS

Copy. 1939 by Kellogg Company

The CAMPBELL PRESS

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

REGISTER NOW!

It's a \$700,000 investment in democracy that California is making in holding a special election on the ham-and-eggs plan November 7.

That's a conservative estimate of the cost of the election which is being held so that you and 3,500,000 other eligible voters may ratify or veto one of the most ambitious plans the nation has yet seen for setting aside a special cache of riches for the aged.

Whatever the result, everyone is a shareholder in that \$700,000 investment and should participate in it. Make certain that you are eligible to do so. Voters who did not cast a ballot at either the primary election last August or at the General Election in November, or who have moved to another district since then, are not eligible to vote this November unless they register by Sept. 28. If you fall in this classification, wise foresight advises, "Register now!"

To the familiar shrug, and indifferent remark of many people, "Why should I bother? What possible difference can one vote make?" history itself provides eloquent answer. A single vote, more than once, has turned the tide of great events.

It was one vote that elected Cromwell lord protector of England and sent Charles I to the scaffold, breaking, for good, the power of monarchy in Britain. It was one vote that made California a member of the Union and launched a great migration into a new frontier of America. It was one vote in the electoral college that elected a president of the United States in 1876. Your ballot can decide the Nov. 7 election. Register now—and vote!

MESSAGE TO GARCIA

The man who once stirred a nation with his bravery in carrying the message to Garcia long ago vanished from the public eye, assured of remembrance for some time to come as the hero of Elbert Hubbard's famed story.

But now his name again claims attention. Remembering his exploits of the Spanish-American war days, the Cuban government has awarded him the meritorious Order Carlos de Cespedes and Congress has, in turn, passed legislation permitting it to be accepted by the messenger to Garcia—Major Andrew S. Rowan, age 82, and today a resident of San Francisco.

The celebrated adventure began when Major Rowan—then lieutenant—was sent to Kingston, Jamaica, by America's Secretary of War. In Kingston he received a cipher cablegram ordering him to join General Garcia of Cuba as soon as possible. Sailing from Jamaica in a small boat, warily dodging ships of the Spanish patrol and evading troops along the Cuban shore, he managed to make his way into the interior and deliver the message to Garcia.

The drums of an international war, and 25 years of troubled peace have passed since he brought that message to the Cuban general, but now Garcia's countrymen, remembering America's long-forgotten hero, are appropriately enough bringing a message—with honors—to him.

PROTECT THE FORESTS!

Today outdoor California is a veritable tinder box.

Under the most threatening conditions in 30 years, not only mountain regions but the wooded valleys and dry pasturelands need but the merest spark to be swept by a blazing inferno.

Within the past week alone, more than 100,000 acres of blackened stubble and charred stumps have been added to the season's toll of brush and timber lands consumed by fire.

We can help prevent the tragic waste of fire by fighting fire with caution before it starts. This year "caution" needs to be the watchword of campers and tourists as never before.

NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT

During August, representatives of hundreds of agricultural marketing cooperatives will hold an annual meeting in Chicago. And the delegates, while they plan for the future, will be justified in looking back with pride on years of achievement.

More and more of the produce of the farm moves into market through farmer cooperation. And the result is that a larger and fairer percentage of the eventual selling price is returned to the pockets of the producers. Markets are widened and stabilized. Thus, fluctuations in the craft of agriculture are lessened in severity.

Marketing cooperation was once an experiment. Today it is an established fact, which has earned the support of business as well as agriculture.

RACKETEERS IN "CHARITY"

Next time the door-bell rings and an unknown solicitor asks for your contribution to an apparently worthy cause, demand to see his credentials. And ask him if he has any objection if you take his picture—you won't have to bother if the affable solicitor proves to be a racketeer!

Within the last eighteen months, hundreds of thousands of Americans have contributed their half-dollars to help establish a "worthy" charity in memory of Will Rogers, beloved humorist. But what they believed to be a deserving cause is now revealed as a nationwide swindle, perpetrated by a large ring of racketeers also engaged in the sale of lottery tickets. Indictments are now being sought in Boston against 70 of its members.

This cynical hoax, in which swindlers exploited the affection of the American people for one of their best-loved characters, has done more than bilk the public of large sums of money. It has also, unfortunately, made the task of reputable charities much more difficult.

Yet if the racketeer is to be discouraged in this field, John Public will have to help John Law. He can do that best, when unaccredited solicitors appear, by taking to heart the wise adage, "Let the buyer beware!"

DEATH FROM THE SKIES

In altering the destinies of empires and changing the course of history, few weapons have done as much as the military airplane whose anniversary is being observed this week by the army air corps.

Just 30 years ago this week, on August 2, officials of the U. S. Army purchased the nation's first military plane, a rattletrap weighing less than 1000 pounds, with a sputtering motor of 25 horsepower.

Yet within two years the military plane proved its mettle in modern warfare when Italy gave it a baptism of fire in service against Turkish forces in 1911.

Since that far-gone day, the winged sky warrior has grown from a flimsy box of wire and wood to a death-dealing bomber of 4000 horsepower with a cruising radius of two and three thousand miles. Tied to no communication lines like an army, capable of attacking its objective from any direction, unchecked by the natural barriers of river, sea, or mountain, which formerly guarded a nation's frontiers, today's military plane has vastly multiplied its area of destruction—and left its mark on the course of history.

The threat of their opponents' superior air might brought France and England to their knees at Munich and has left them since on the defensive. The story of death-dealing power from the air lies written in the crumbled cities of Spain and China and in the maimed lives and bodies of their people. Its threat has brought the gas mask, for infants as well as adults, into the households of Europe as protection against the dreaded day when a "lightning-war" strikes from the skies.

Steadily the world multiplies the means of destroying itself, while nations who love peace have no course but to arm against those who blindly worship in the war god's temple.

BUILDING BOOM WANTED!

While Congress considers a new-multi-billion dollar spend-lead program, the west has been doing some good spadework of its own toward recovery with \$100,000,000 worth of new residential building in the first six months of the year. That surpasses all records of recent years though it does not come abreast of the big totals of the 1920's.

Undoubtedly, the brake of high costs still keeps home-building from developing into a full-fledged boom. Employers and suppliers say unions must first pare their basic wage-rates, while unions retort such a proposal is a threat to their security. Whatever the merits on each side, no solution seems imminent with this paralyzing stalemate in effect.

To end the checkmate, David Frederick, publisher of "Tide" magazine, proposes a novel, if unlikely, solution. Since advertisers frequently select a test city where buying habits, income, etc., are known, in which to try out a new product, let a test city be selected for a home-building experiment. Let unions agree to lower their wages for one year in this test city. Then it may be possible to see if lower wages are really an incentive to more building. Publisher Frederick suggests that some large manufacturer, with a national stake in the outcome, or some local civic group, might agree to indemnify unions should they suffer any loss. The blockade to a much-needed home-construction boom will, at any rate, not be solved by present charges and counter-charges.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

DR. E. C. RICE, oldest practicing chiropodist in U. S., Oakland—"High heels give women more facial wrinkles than beauticians can ever remove."

R. C. THOMAS, Exec. Secy., Calif. State Employees Assn.—"We are in accord with the avowed purpose of the Thirty Thursday plan, but after careful analysis are convinced it would bring additional hardship rather than the relief intended."

COM. WM. G. GREENMAN, U. S. Insp., Naval Petrol, Reserves in Calif., as Gov. Olson signed Atkinson Oil Control act—"The Navy department is convinced the Act is designed to prevent waste of oil and gas, in the interests of the people of California . . . and strongly favors its enactment."

BILL RILEY, Expo. rolling chair boy—"You really ought to

Naming General Grant
General Grant didn't get named until he was six weeks old and then only after considerable argument among the relatives. When the folks couldn't come to an agreement, each wrote a name on a piece of paper. One of the slips was drawn, and on it was written Ulysses, a name advocated by Grandmother Simpson. The menfolk didn't think this name sounded masculine enough, so they managed to fasten Hiram on in front of Ulysses. But when Grant grew up he wrote it Ulysses Hiram so his initials wouldn't spell hug. And thus it remained until he was registered at West Point in 1839 as Ulysses Simpson.

see the perpetual motion exhibit! Why, there are things there that you'd swear would work!

MOTHER OF 17 YEAR OLD ACTRESS-SINGER DEANNA DURBIN—"It's silly to rumor Deanna's elopement with Vaughn Paul. Why shouldn't she be seen dancing a lot with Paul? He's a good dancer and she's a normal girl entitled to a little fun!"

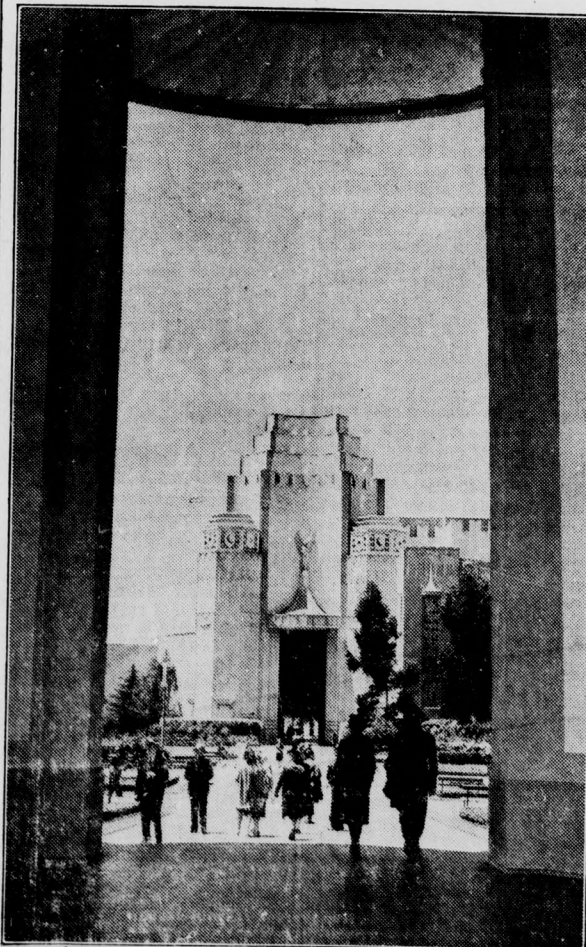
A. R. HERON, former state dir. of finance—"Employers and employees should get together to obtain what both need rather than dividing what both have."

Boy Scout Day at Cavalcade



Cavalcade of the Golden West will be the scene of the Grand Opening Ceremonies for Boy Scout Day (August 3) at the Golden Gate International Exposition when the Boy Scouts of America utilize the largest stage in the world to begin a full day of Scouting activities. Shown above is Rusty Bishop, Cavalcade actor, showing off a span of oxen to Scout Burill Loving of San Francisco Troop 234. The California Post 234 sent its American Legion Boy Scout Troop to inspect the Cavalcade set in preparation for the big day on Treasure Island.

Portals of Treasure Island



Looking out across the Court of the Moon from the entryway to the Palace of Homes and Gardens at the Golden Gate International Exposition, wandering visitors get this beautiful impression of the Tower of the South marking the entrance to the Palace of Mines, Metals and Machinery. The two palaces house some of the most interesting exhibits of the entire Fair.

Meteor Falls in 664 B. C.

One of the earliest falls of meteors to be recorded took place about 664 B. C. in China. Other ancient falls of stones, some of which were made objects of worship, are recorded by Ptolemy and Pliny. The stone referred to in the Acts as the image of Diana of the Ephesians which fell down from Jupiter was probably a meteoric stone, as is also doubtless the sacred stone built into the Kaaba at Mecca.

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STAGECOACH

V. Bruce-W. Pidgeon in

SOCIETY LAWYER

Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.

B. Davis-G. Brent in

DARK VICTORY

Hugh Herbert in

The Family Next Door

Wed. and Thurs.

Jeannette MacDonald in

Broadway Serenade

Lynn Bari in

Pardon Our Nerve

Matinee Daily Except Monday

Adults 15c

Buck Rogers Serial every Wed. and Thurs. with Larry Crabbe

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Like some magic touch of nature.

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PLATES

Have that feature all people prize above everything else.

LIFE

This plus a FIT that will allow you to EAT, TALK and SMILE in COMFORT is my aim.

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The Working Man's Dentist

85 South First Street
San Jose
Ballard 1103

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

There's much more than sowing and reaping to the business of farming, as any farmer knows who is still doing business.

And there's much more to the business of lawmaking than enacting new statutes.

There are outbreaks of hoof and mouth disease, figuratively speaking, in politics, as there are at times in the livestock industry. There are trees that need to be pruned back. There is rampant over-production in bills, just as there has been in many farm commodities. And sometimes Bermuda grass threatens to play hob with the legislative lawn and garden.

California's 1939 state legislature, therefore, cannot be judged solely by the new laws that will become statutes on Sept. 19, when the bulk of the legislative output becomes effective. This year, particularly, the legislature must be judged by the blights it averted, the disasters it prevented—and the measure of success it achieved in protecting the livelihood, security and welfare of California citizens.

Critically evaluated on that basis, the 1939 session had more to contend with than any other session in recent years, and finally "muddled through," as the British would say, with a much better than average record. The record, however, will not show up in the law books—at least very little of it. For the lawmakers curtailed the production of new legislation sharply and prevented more than they enacted. Of 4,175 bills introduced in the two houses, only 1397 secured final passage. And Governor Olson used his veto power to slash the production of new laws still further.

Lacking in bumper crops (a lack which most taxpayers and citizens will gladly overlook), the legislature substituted quality for quantity and the slim record book of new enactments contains some exceedingly worthwhile accomplishments. There are bad bills, about to become law, along with the good, but not as many as in former sessions. Here are some of the major enactments:

A sharply pruned state budget, trimmed more than \$15,000,000 below its original figure, in addition to the \$73,000,000 relief item which was taken out of the budget entirely. This was largely a result of the work of the economy bloc, backed up by the determined demands of taxpayers throughout the state. The reduction was accomplished in face of a terrific bombardment from "pressure groups" and advocates of free-handed spending.

A \$35,000,000 "temporary" relief bill, designed to supply necessary relief funds at least until the end of the year, and until a permanent relief plan is drafted, with necessary public safeguards.

The Atkinson oil conservation bill, designed to halt over-production which threatens to play havoc with the oil industry.

Several anti-loan shark bills, seeking to prevent the charging of extortionate interest rates and fees by small loan brokers.

The Tickle constitutional amendment calling for annual 60-day legislative sessions in place of the present biennial, bifurcated sessions. Sponsors of this proposal, which must go before the voters next year for final action, hope that it will increase legislative efficiency and end prolonged sessions like that of this year. Nebraska's last experience, however, raises serious question as to whether this hope will be justified.

Bills outlawing breach of promise and alienation of affection suits—designed to take the gold out of "gold-digging."

A measure tightening up liquor license requirements.

Bills liberalizing unemployment insurance benefits; also bills liberalizing some of the provisions of the state's old age pension system.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS



Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

So Say We All of Us

By IRVIN S. COBB

WHENEVER the time for paying quarterly instalments of our income tax rolls around, a victim should be in a fit frame of mind to appreciate this little story which is enjoying a vogue among the veterans.

A colored private of a Southern state already was homesick when



he landed on French soil and the longer he stayed on it the more homesick he became. He hailed word of the Armistice with joy but to his chagrin nothing whatsoever was said about mustering him out and sending him back to his beloved America. On the contrary, the supplies on the Brest docks continued to pile up higher and higher and he and the other members of his labor battalion had to work as hard as they'd worked while hostilities were on—or even harder.

"Say, look here," he complained to the brawny sergeant of his squad. "I've gittin' plum' wore out wid all dis yere liften' an' on-liften'. Looks lak to me dey oughter be shippin' me back whar I come from. It's des de same ez de war an' I only 'listed fur de duration'."

"Boy," commanded the taskmaster, "heah me an' heed me. An' de rest of you niggers mout ez well harkin' to whut I'se sayin'. De war is done over but fur sich ez you de duration ain't hardly commenced yit."

Use of Topaz for Cures

The use of the topaz to cure diseases of vision was strongly recommended by St. Hildegard. A Roman physician of the Fifteenth century was said to have wrought many wonderful cures of those stricken by the plague through touching those afflicted with a topaz that belonged to two popes—Clement VI and Gregory II. The superstitions that cling to precious stones are part of their charm, and the curious lore that has been collected about them fills many volumes, the result of painstaking research.

Bearing Troubles

Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now and all they ever expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

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Chiropractor
Curry Bldg., Campbell

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LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

"On Borrowed Time" At Local Theater Friday

Readers of the Lawrence Edward Watkin novel, "On Borrowed Time," and those who saw the dramatization of the novel written by Paul Osborn, need have no fear of drastic alterations in the film version of the Broadway success, which opens tomorrow, Friday, August 4, at Bianco's Campbell theater, with Lionel Barrymore in the part of Gramp, created on the stage by Dudley Digges.

Supporting cast in this picture includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi, Una Merkel, Bobs Watson, Nat Pendleton, Henry Travers and Grant Mitchell.

On the same program is "Women in the Wind" starring Kay Francis. On Friday Toby will conduct his Country Store.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 6, 7 and 8 Shirley Temple will take the lead in "Susannah of the Mounties" and Victor McLaglen in "Ex-Champ."

Searching for Ambergris

The nose is better than the eye in the search for ambergris, valuable substance for perfume making and for this reason it is usually hunted at night. Ambergris is often cast up on the reefs of the Bahamas. In the daytime it might be taken for a piece of rubbish, but at night it has a musky odor brought out by the dew and easily detected by anyone with a good nose. Hunters go out on the reefs, creeping about on all fours and smelling continually in order to catch the odor and so discover a small fortune.

Jumping Hares

Jumping hares are related to the jerboas, but are placed in a separate family or sub-family. Their chief distinction is their relatively enormous size, the length of the animal, without the tail, ranging from over one foot to two feet in the various species. It is the largest placental mammal with jumping habits (the kangaroo, of course, holding the record for mammals in general). Like other jumping rodents, it is nocturnal, burrowing and inhabits arid country. There are three species, all from different parts of Africa.

Early Table Manners

Before the advent of table forks, eating with one's knife was the vogue among society people. Before this it was quite proper to eat with one's fingers. The table knife came into general popularity some time after the Seventeenth century and was the correct thing for eating as well as for cutting.

Mountain Once Cursed

Bartlett mountain in Colorado was once cursed by miners because it held no gold; now it is the world's leading source of molybdenum.

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6:45 to 11:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — AUGUST 4 & 5



— ALSO —
"WOMEN IN THE WIND"
EXTRA ON FRIDAY
TOBY'S COUNTRY STORE

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUGUST 6, 7 & 8

Shirley Temple in
"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"

— ALSO —
Victor McLaglen in
"EX-CHAMP"

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL
MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Early Use of Beverages

Chocolate was used more in the late Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries and tea, introduced as a medicine and for a time selling at a price between £2 and £5 a pound, did not become a popular drink until the middle of the Eighteenth century. After 1850, therefore, we find coffee, tea and chocolate pots; tea and coffee spoons; and, for a time, silver tea cups made after the style of the Chinese tea bowl.

Stars 'Avenging Angels'

The Lengua Indians of South America stand in mortal fear of falling stars, and with good reason. For, if among them, a murdered person is found, a stone is inserted in the wound, the stone rises to the Milky Way and comes down again in the shape of a meteor upon the guilty person's head.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

NOTICE

Sunday, August 6 and August 13, union services of the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held at 11 a. m., in the Methodist church, with the Rev. J. M. Brunswick presenting the sermon. 9:45 a. m. Church School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m. United Service of Congregational and Methodist churches. Rev. Brunswick presiding. Topic: "A New Spiritual Awakening."

The Junior and Senior Epworth leaguers will have their meetings at the Monte Toyon Junior Institute camp grounds.

C. E. societies will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Congregational church.

Cocoa From Evergreen Tree

The Theobroma cacao, a small evergreen tree, native of tropical America, yields the large, nutritious seeds from which chocolate and cocoa are made.

Many Varieties of Rabbit

More varieties of rabbit have been produced by domestic breeding than in the case of any other animal except the dog.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Picnic Potato Chips, can	29c
Par-T-Pak, qt.	10c
Kendale Raw Milk, qt.	10c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	48c
M. J. B. Coffee, lb. 28c; 2 lbs.	55c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	52c
Holsum Dog Food, No. 1 can	5c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 22c; qt.	39c
Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail, 8-oz., 3 for	25c
Energy Granulated Soap, large	19c
Peet's Granulated Soap, large	25c
Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. 26c; 2-lbs.	50c
Fontana Paste, 3 small pkgs.	23c
Junket Ice Cream Mix, 3 pkgs.	25c
Penthouse Chicken & Noodles, 1-lb glass	25c
Softasilk Cake Flour	25c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 3 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

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HUNTED by all the police in Germany, he found refuge in the heart and home of this lovely little girl of the Berlin streets... Calmly, bravely she faced the police and lied for him—lied for an enemy of her country whom she had known but one short night... Not even the threats of certain death could break her devoted loyalty to him.

You'll be held breathless by this exciting story of escape from a German prison camp. You'll be thrilled and fascinated by this romantic girl who took such desperate chances to hold the only tender, sincere love she ever knew... No wonder the late O. O. McIntyre called it "The most absorbing book I've read in five years."

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Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Jeff Bangs has a plan to put an end to "Silk" Fowler's scheming once and for all.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —She's Sorry She Spoke

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Oops! It Didn't Work Out Right!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

How Narrow-Minded of Eb!



POP— For Peace and Quiet's Sake

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



COLD TRUTH

Jinks—I love the bracing winter temperatures of the North. Only sis-sies run to Florida when it gets cold up here.
Jenks—Yeah! I'm broke, too!
No Tattle-Tale
Rastus—Did brudder Brown gib de bride away?
Sam—No sah! He's gwine let de groom fine dat out fur hisse'f.
Social Lights
Betty—Aren't ants foolish little things? They work, and work, and work, and never play.
Joan—But there always have been ants at every picnic I've gone to.
Two Sleepy People
First Camper (four a. m.)—I can't find my clothes...
Second Ditto—I'll look for your clothes; you go get dressed.
Too Fast
"How fast is your car?"
"Well, it keeps about six months ahead of my income, generally."

FAREWELL TO CAMP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



YOU can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking at less cost by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average for the other brands.

Everyone can afford cooler, milder, delightful smoking. Camel's extra smoking means real economy with an added bonus of Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos... America's first choice for smoking pleasure. America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Austere in Solitude
Overbearing austerity is always the companion of solitude.—Plato.

Since 1852
Wieland's
EXTRA PALE
Just ONE delicious Flavor!

FIRST CHOICE
IN LOS ANGELES
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5th at Spring
Tariff from \$2.50
A Tub and Shower in Every Room

Stay TWICE as long
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BUYERS waiting for your property. If you have any Denver property to sell, let me know. I can sell it. No sale, no charge. Elyssa, 630 University Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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Bones of Kin Worn in Hair

That the thigh-bones of dead relatives are worn as head ornaments by men of the inland tribes of Papua who live in the Wharton range of mountains, has been confirmed by an expedition which has returned to Port Moresby. The bones are shaped by rubbing with stones to form tapering pins about 15 inches long. They are worn thrust through the thick hair above the left ear. The head of the pin is ornamented by a bunch of grasses and feathers. These adornments are worn only by the men and only for six months after the relative's death.

Steel Potential

With 14 pounds of manganese required in making a ton of steel, statisticians in New York figure that 16,000,000 tons of steel, or more than one-half the 1939 U. S. output, could be made with the 100,000-ton year-end manganese inventory reported for Cuba which last year cut production costs to a level competitive with remote foreign producers at present market prices.

Clarinet's Probable Origin

The clarinet is an old instrument. It was invented by I. C. Denner, a German, in 1690, and has been a permanent member of the orchestra since then. It may possibly have some connection with the ancient shawn, because the English shawn and German schalmey are closely related.

Avenue of Dreams in Norway

Apple blossoms in Normandy, hyacinths in Holland, and, too often forgotten among spring's flower marvels, the avenue of dreams between Bergen and the Pantoff Stavkirke in Norway, one long mile solid with pink hawthorn trees!

Mining Efficiency

Bituminous coal miners in the United States, although they work shorter hours, produce 400 per cent more a day than Belgian miners, 300 per cent more than French miners, and 200 per cent more than British miners, according to a recent study.

Fog Moisture Is Fine

A cubic mile of ordinary fog which consists of tiny drops of moisture like fine spray, contains less than a gallon of water, declares Collier's.

Rome Provides New Sights

One of Rome's new sights for tourists is the Circus Maximus, a stadium so large that it makes our bowls look like tea cups. It had seats for 385,000 persons. Until recently excavated it was just a green hill.

Widest Street

The widest avenue or street in the world is the Avenida Nueva de Julio, in Buenos Aires. It measures 460 feet from side to side and has five roadways separated by grass plots and lines of trees.

Distance Between Poles

The distance between the north and south geographical poles along the surface of the earth is 12,430 miles. The distance between the poles straight through the earth, that is, the diameter, is 7,989.988 miles.

Chain Store Rent Bill

Approximately 140,000 landlords annually receive \$450,000,000 in rent from chain stores, or an average of \$3,214 for each landlord, according to Frank O'Hara, president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York.

Artificial Pearls

Artificial pearls now manufactured from fish scales are almost indistinguishable from the real jewels. Herring scales are placed in a bottle and a secret solution of chemicals is poured over them.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Whole Farm Program for 1940 to Be Broadened, AAA Announces

Soil Conservation to Be Stressed; Increased Opportunities Given for Participation by Small Farmers; Folks Are Awakening to Fact Waste Must Be Paid For.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—A press release has just come to my desk from the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It outlines the farm program for 1940. That is next year. The statement from the AAA press bureau announced that the 1940 farm program was evolved at a three-day conference of "approximately 100 AAA farmer-committeemen and others interested," acting for all of the millions of farmers. It explained that the whole farm program is to be broadened, but I will quote the opening paragraph, which is, of course, official:

"Increased emphasis on soil conservation, increased opportunities for participation by small farmers and greater responsibility of administration by the farmer committees are included."

I have watched the AAA officials operate for five or six years. They are still struggling for that more abundant life and, therefore, I have observed the changes with some curiosity. Also, there has been a certain amount of humor in what they have done—not humorous for the farmers but for an onlooker whose life savings and hopes were not directly at stake. There never has been a dull moment. Sometimes, the antics have resembled the movements of whirling dervishes of the desert in their most fervent moments of prayer; other times have produced attitudes on the part of the officials and their underlings that strangely resembled a mouse-colored and very stubborn mule that my father once owned, and then, again, there would be forthcoming schemes so fantastic that only a person wearing the degree of doctor of philosophy could have read the words without turning to Mr. Webster's unabridged edition of the dictionary. They have gone from the doctrine of scarcity to the doctrine of some other extreme and most things in between, always requiring, however, that the farmer must sign up a contract with a lot of do's and don't's.

Just a Word of Praise For AAA Administrators

That I may not be accused of being a common scold, let me give the AAA administrators a word of praise just here. The soil building and soil conservation phases of the program likely are going to be valuable although I fail to understand why anybody thinks it is necessary to pay a farmer to keep his own land in good shape. But, skipping my own thoughts on that, there is justification for governmental interest in helping to restore soil on a national scale because our nation is going on for a number of years — we hope.

Then, too, there is argument favorable to a policy of government encouragement in the planting of trees, a program of reforestation. There is, of course, that famous "parity" business. There is a fund of \$225,000,000 which a bunch of vote-getting congressmen put into law. From it, the AAA officials can pay farmers producing wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice certain sums if the price of these commodities is less than "75 per cent of parity."

We have had that one before and after many trials there are still many hundreds of versions of "parity." It has put the money out. There is no doubt about that. The AAA men made sure that all of it went out, but some of the methods of calculations, of appraisals, of discriminations among farmers, of do's and don't's and just plain bureaucratic regimentation make a fellow dizzy. I cannot help wondering what those who live a hundred years from now will say when they read the current AAA records. They may find some new words that will properly describe the mess.

Now Comes the Pay-Off On the 1940 Farm Program

Next comes "commercial vegetables." There is to be designation, as this year, of "commercial vegetable counties," the designation, of course, to be done by AAA officials. Commercial vegetable farmers, after they sign up and do as they are told, will get payments, too, and I hope the arrangement will make the green onions that my wife buys from the commercial vegetable man who calls at our door somewhat less spongy.

And now, we give you the pay-off on the 1940 program.

Next year, any farmer who grows a vegetable garden will get \$2—two whole dollars that are still highly regarded by me—if he "co-operates" and does as he is told by the AAA master farmers. If he fails to grow that vegetable garden, he will be docked \$2. The government will get it, too. Uncle Sam's boys are good at that. To make sure about getting that \$2 fine, the AAA will deduct it from whatever other payment that the farmer has earned. The regulations have not been is-

sued yet so I cannot report to you in advance what you will have to do to get your \$2. The AAA may possibly tell you that you have to grow so many rows of radishes, so many hills of beans of two or more types—maybe some pole beans if you have planted trees under the reforestation program. Or they may tell you to produce so many yards of spinach, and there must be carrots and peas, because children must eat carrots and peas. And potatoes! I want to warn the AAA about potatoes. Maine and Idaho voters may kick about including potatoes in the list of "must" vegetables. In the South, there ought to be melons, for there is nothing like a good ripe watermelon. Medical men advise squash in the diet, along with rutabagas. As a special favor to me, I am going to ask that onions be included and planted alongside that row of tomato vines.

Will Extend Law as Far as Language Can Be Stretched

Of course, as I said, the regulations have not been issued and so I do not know what will constitute a vegetable garden "within the meaning of this act," as the official rules will say. On this point, however, I think it can be said safely now that the regulations will extend the law just as far as human ingenuity can stretch language. The idea will be to embrace as many of the farmers as can be brought under the newest—and rawest—of the schemes for regimenting the farmers of the nation. None will be overlooked, except perhaps those like myself whose farm consists of a backyard some 60 feet deep wherein are crowded flowers that I love.

I guess that I will not get any payment for planting trees, either. But the real reason I resent this \$2 payment is that it represents a gigantic reduction in the price of votes. I think those AAA men haven't learned much about politics. They've gone sissy. The new price sounds like a fire sale. They ought to know that no votes induced by that price will stay put.

But to get serious about this thing, this new atrocity that is being put over in the name of farm aid, it ought to be said that never in all recorded history has there been any such thing attempted before. That, of course, is no answer. It is an answer, however, to say that some governmental policies, like the actions of some private persons, are so utterly ludicrous that they hardly warrant discussion. Further, we ought to remind ourselves that in this instance a government, supposed to serve all of the people, is undertaking the course. To my mind, the fact that government is doing it makes it perfection on the asinine side.

Folks Awakening to Fact That Waste Must Be Paid For

We have witnessed waste in more forms in the last few years than ever happened in our nation or any other. Folks throughout the country are awakening to the fact that this waste has to be paid for, because taxes are beginning to sneak up on them from the most unexpected directions. There will be more. Of that, there can be no doubt. Meanwhile, instead of slowing up federal spending, we find AAA paying \$2 for a garden. There should be something in the way of aid for those who grow window boxes.

It was only the other day that the treasury released final figures on its condition at the end of the fiscal year, July 1. Those figures showed that the government had spent \$3,500,000,000 more in the last 12 months than it had taken in by taxation. Shortly thereafter, a private organization issued a statement showing income and taxes of 163 great corporations. Those figures which were claimed to be official revealed that only about half of those corporations had made enough money in the last year to meet their tax bills. In some instances, the taxes paid by those corporations amounted to as much as three times the income that was left to them after they had paid their workers and their overhead expenses.

Thus, it seems to me that when our government is running so far behind; when it is already taking from its citizens as much or more than they earn in taxes and when more taxes are as certain as death is to all of us, when these conditions exist it is about time to take stock and see where we are going to end up. The future is not so black but that we can see streaks of light in it, and these problems can be solved. They can be solved rather simply, too, if—as in the case of the vegetable gardens—we stop to figure that government is going to take several times \$2 for every vegetable garden brought under this new scheme of "co-operation."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A President's Attendance Caused Flurry of Excitement in Church

One Sunday during the summer of 1917 the President suggested that we drive quietly over to Virginia and attend the service at the Pohick church, which was the place of worship of George Washington. When we arrived, the little edifice was well filled. Mr. Wilson, my brother Randolph and I were escorted to the Washington pew, given prayer books and left to ourselves. The service over, we were accompanied to the door by a member of the vestry and permitted to depart without any of the crowding about which usually attends the appearance of a President in public. Also I was impressed by the large congregation, for it was raining.

Afterwards Mr. Jervis, one of the secret service men, asked: "May I tell you a story?" Follow-

ing is the story as Jervis related it:

Knowing our plans, Mr. Jervis had reached the church at 9:30, finding it closed and not a soul about. At the nearest house he inquired whether there was to be a service. The man did not know, but said that the preacher was holding Sunday school at his own home and that Jervis might inquire of him. At the minister's house Mr. Jervis found a young man instructing a group of barefoot girls and boys. Jervis asked the man whether there would be a service at the church, because the President had intended to come. "The President of what?" asked the clergyman. "Of the United States," replied Jervis. The minister looked at his caller sorrowfully. "Young man, are you ill?" he asked.

Jervis showed his badge, adding that the President and Mrs. Wilson were due in an hour. The minister clasped his hands. "Children, Sunday school is dismissed. All of you run home and tell your fathers and mothers the President is coming to church and I want a good congregation to welcome him." Then he turned to Jervis.

"M" for Noon

According to the United States Naval Observatory 12:00 M is almost universally used to designate 12:00 o'clock noon. M in this connection is an abbreviation of "Meridien," the accusative of the Latin "meridies," meaning mid-day.

Wise and Otherwise

If your garden is fooling you, give it a few digs in return.
Women can give everything with a smile and take everything back with a tear.

Every dog has his day, says the proverb. And, judging by the row in my back garden, every cat has her knight.

"Parents are often a hindrance to children in a career," says a judge. Perhaps—but the children could hardly start a career without them.

A seaside worker tells me he gets \$2.50 a day for picking up litter. A tidy sum?

Did the guy who said "honesty is the best policy" ever try telling the boss what he really thought of him?

Hank says his wife's new diet has fairly took her breadth away!

"Young man, I must shave. You run over to the church and tell the sexton to ring the bell—vigorously." At the church Jervis found the old sexton opening the door. He gave the minister's message. The sexton's mouth stood open for a minute. Then he said: "Here, you ring that bell. It's just outside in a tree. I got to go home and shave."—Edith Bolling Wilson in The Saturday Evening Post.

Sensational SALE

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8-tube performance. Save at these low prices.
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WAS \$1.59 NOW 98¢

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SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
GET OUR LOW PRICES
Come in today and equip your car with the value sensation of 1939
SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE
See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett left today by motor for Los Angeles where they will spend a few days at the Regina Hotel, whose owner and manager is a son of Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brett of South Third street, Campbell.

Members of the Campbell Kiwanis bowling team motored to San Francisco Friday afternoon for dinner and later witnessed a baseball game between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A Philadelphia woman, struck by an automobile while crossing the street, was bounced right over in front of another car. We presume the first automobile, in baseball parlance, is credited with an assist.

The New Deal is determined to win the war against the depression if it takes the last taxpayer to do it.

Rev. Edwin Bowling visited in Campbell Tuesday, attending the Kiwanis meeting. He reported that they were finding their work in Watsonville very pleasant and satisfactory.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan visited San Francisco Friday afternoon and witnessed a production of the Ice Follies.

Noted Case of Mistaken Identity
An outstanding case of mistaken identification occurred in a criminal court in Boston in 1913. Seventeen witnesses, all unknown to one another, positively identified the accused as the man who had given them worthless checks. Subsequently, says Collier's Weekly, he was released from prison through the capture and confession of the real forger who bore no resemblance whatsoever to him.

Types of Bridges
The cantilever principle in bridge building has not been in use as long as the arch, the suspension, or the independent-span principle, although it is very ancient. As far back as 1100 B. C. the Greeks employed the corbelled arch, which strictly speaking is a form of cantilever and not an arch at all.

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MICKIE SAYS—

EXTRA! EXTRA!!
TH' HOME TOWN PAPER!
NO MURDERS! NO CRIME!
NO SCANDAL! JUST
ALL TH' NEWS ABOUT
OUR FRIENDS, TH'
GOOD OLE HOME
TOWN FOLKS

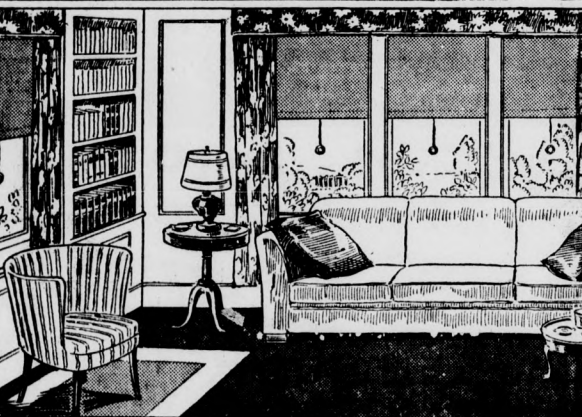


S. F. Fair Displays Czech Dolls



Miss Marie Masca, talented actress and dancer, exhibits native Czechoslovakia dolls on display at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. They are elaborately costumed in traditional Czech style. Czechoslovakia has one of the finest exhibits at the Western World's Fair.

Cool Your Home With Springleaf Green Shades



It's a grand, brand new color in cloth shades that brings the whole green countryside indoors. We've just seen this new color and like it.

For one thing the green is soft enough in tone to diffuse the glare of sunlight and keep the rooms of your home cool and livable even on sizzling hot days. Then too, green is one of the most restful colors on the eyes and the nerves. If you have it in the kitchen you'll find that room a cooler, more pleasant place to work in. In the bedrooms it protects your eyes from the glare of early morning sun—and eye specialists tell us that sun should never beat down on the eyelids of a sleeping youngster or even a grown-up.

Longest Volcanic Eruption
One of the longest recorded displays of seismic violence occurred in Japan in 1914, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly. During the 30 hours preceding the great volcanic eruption of Sakurajima on January 12, one meteorological observatory alone recorded 417 earthquakes, or an average of one every four minutes and 19 seconds.

May Have Volcanic Eruption
Sometimes a man has a very different opinion; and as often he is right.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chaw poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell and for indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell and for indigestion.

HAY FEVER
Test This Quick Relief

Try one dose "Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription." Relief usually begins in a few minutes. A physician's internal medicine a convenient capsule, tasteless—a boon for sufferers from Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Head Colds, Catarrh, Asthma, Not habit-forming. Sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, running nose quickly relieved. Satisfaction within a few hours guaranteed or money back. Your druggist recommends RINEX, \$1.00.

Iron That Did Not Rust
Garden tools, or most anything metal, will rust in time, unless you take meticulous care of it. But 30 centuries ago, the citizens near Delhi, India, didn't worry a bit about the Kutub column, made of 17 tons of iron. There isn't a fleck of rust on it.

WE'RE OUT! WHAT? NO LETTERHEADS?

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Supreme Moments of Life

By Crosby

When the winner of the Big Handicap gave you a very knowing wink on his way to the Barrier



Rough on Jujitsu Students
Before a Japanese completes his three to five-year course in jujitsu in order to become a trainer, he is obliged to experience the sensation of being choked into insensibility, according to an authority in Collier's Weekly. If it does not happen to him in a contest, his own instructor does the job on graduation day.

Mohammedan Art
Mohammedan art is noted for its avoidance of portrayal of any image or form, human or animal, and consists of scrolls and conventional decorations.

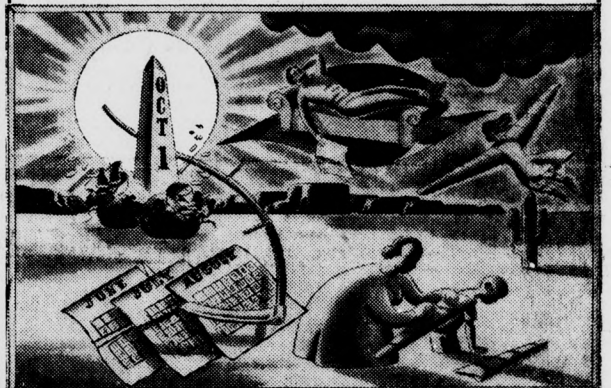
Spinach From Persia to China
Spinach came to China during the Tang dynasty (618-907 A. D.) from Persia as a medical gift from the ruler of that country to Emperor Tai Tsung.

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



A surrealist artist presents his impressions for a GAS HEATING advertisement



IN GENERAL the setting is on the desert to connote the purity and cleanliness of heat such as we who live within four walls enjoy from modern gas heating equipment. Storm clouds in the distance signify the threat of winter which can never disturb the carefree detachment of the characters depicted in the foreground.

A summer sun, the surrealist explains, represents the Summer Discount on Gas Heating Equipment for those who buy now. The milestone lettered OCT. 1 means monthly payments are put off into the distant future, while the bursting money bags represent the 10% Saving.

A scythe cutting up calendar pages denotes the passing of summer. June is slashed away. July is likewise slashed in twain. Only August remains unscathed. It is the final month of the Summer Discount on Gas Heating Equipment.

Though the clouds of winter swirl on the horizon, a mother fits wings to her little boy. A girl child flies carefree in the sky. This scene indicates that once gas heating is installed, a family may feel free as birds with worries of winter heating gone forever.

The man on the magic carpet signifies that here is a soul made free of earthly problems—released from the task of tending a household fire.

Now to return to reality, the message is this: This is the last month of the Summer Discount on Gas Heating Equipment. Buy Now. Save 10%. Monthly payments do not start until October 1.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

299W-829

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At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor exactly and gives a smoother, closer shave! The thick Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!

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